

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MORE PUBLICITY NEEDED

REFERENDUM on conscription failed in New South Wales for the reason that the people of that country had not been educated to the necessity for helping the mother country. The explanation was officially made in the House of Commons in an eloquent plea for taking the British public into the confidence of those who are engaged in directing hostilities. The effect of the New South Wales election has already broadened the scope of information given out by the bureau of information. Through lack of publicity the English people have been lulled into a false sense of security and into the belief that the British army and navy were invincible. The awakening has been startling. The press of the entire United Kingdom is now demanding an explanation of the failure of the proper military division to safeguard the English metropolis from attacks by aerial squadrons. These strictures have gone to the extent of stating that London was at the mercy of the enemy which, with reinforced fleets, could wipe it off the earth at any time since there is no material resistance to such invasion. Had these raids happened before the conscription referendum in New South Wales there is every reason for believing the result would have been vastly different and that the proposition would have been sustained by an almost unanimous vote. If the government wants the confidence of the people it must place some reliance on the judgment of the citizenry and through proper education and information bring the people to understand the crisis through which the whole universe is passing at this time in the fight of democracy against autocracy.

BUNCOING THE PUBLIC

WHAT Washington means by sending out the agricultural report issued yesterday is past understanding. The declaration that the corn crop in prospect will reach the three billion bushel stage, which is heralded as the greatest corn crop on record in the world's history, is presuming too much on the indulgence of the public. The claim is not supported by the statistics issued by the Department of Agriculture, which give the year 1912 credit for producing 3,124,746,000 bushels of corn, while another year the harvest brought about as much into the granaries of the west. There is no justification for the government throwing dust in the eyes of the people to this extent by representing that the crops of the present year are going to surpass anything known in the history of the nation. It is unwise to circulate such statements when at the same time the government is promoting a great thrift and conservation movement. Let the facts be known at once that there is bound to be a shortage in the crops and then let the consumers prepare for the worst by providing against suffering. The crop report is too optimistic and more in line with the crop reports issued by the German government which were denounced by the press of that country as absolutely false and misleading, intended to deceive the allies into the belief that there was an abundance of grain and fats in the country to enable the Prussians and Austrians to carry on their warfare for another year without stinting. It is conceded in the United States that the commercial value of the crops of 1917 will exceed the value of any previous years for the reason that the whole world is stricken with famine and millions of producers have been taken from the farms to enter the ranks of consumers and destroyers of all the produce and commodities that enter into the inner economy of our daily life. Nevertheless it is admitted that the corn crop of the United States will exceed in value and quantity the entire corn production of the world, which looks to North America for this great staple. For instance, in 1911, when the total production of the United States was 2,531,488,000 bushels, the world's corn crop, including the United States, Canada, South America, Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand, was only 3,460,820,000 bushels. For a comparison that the reader may satisfy himself that the Department of Agriculture is not sticking closely to the truth in the matter of crop forecasts, the following figures are given:

Products	1917.	Previous Record.
Wheat, bushels	678,000,000	730,267,000
Corn, bushels	3,000,000,000	3,124,746,000
Oats, bushels	1,450,000,000	1,418,337,000
Barley, bushels	214,000,000	223,824,000
Rye, bushels	56,000,000	35,664,000
Potatoes, bushels	452,000,000	420,647,000
Tobacco, pounds	1,215,000,000	1,113,415,000
Flax	17,000,000	28,073,000

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

THE result of the annual meeting of the Rescue-Eula Mining Company was an emphatic endorsement of the present and past administrations through the election of directors committed to the policies which made the mine by bringing it out of the prospect hole class into a permanent producer. There cannot be the slightest question about the relative merits of the candidates for control of the company. The faction captained by Charles D. Laing and Herman Zadig is of the constructive order, which has devoted its chief energies to developing the mineral wealth of Nevada in more than one camp. The same principles enunciated here through the development of Rescue-Eula have been applied elsewhere with far reaching consequences. Messrs. Zadig and Laing and their associates stand for mining in preference to speculation in stocks. The latter objective may not be lost sight of completely, but it is predicated on the enhancement of values through bringing a property into the running with mines that are constantly adding to the mineral resources of the nation. In this sense the speculation is justified and worthy of emulation. If a man expresses confidence in the value of a mining prospect by buying the stock with the conviction that one day it is going to be worth a great deal more money, there cannot be any objection to such a course which was manifest in the Rescue-Eula. This stock, under the assessment plan, cost the holders thirteen cents a share, assuming that they

all had their stock from the reorganization of the company, and paid all the assessments, and the day after Rescue-Eula opened ore the stock quickly advanced to 25 and 30 cents a share, leaving a handsome margin for those who shared the confidence of the management. This is merely one illustration of the principle that the man who sticks to legitimate mining will win out in Tonopah. The election yesterday affirms the confidence of the stockholders in continuing the present management in power and confidence in the local management under the able direction of Mr. Harry Moore, acting as superintendent of the property.

Mr. Hearst modestly confesses that the "victory over whiskey" is his victory. Something like his victories over McClellan and Hughes in campaigns of comparatively recent date.

I can't think of anybody who has a better reason to enlist in the American army than the German immigrant who ran away from Kaiserism.

It is reported that the German people don't yet know that the United States is at war with the Kaiser. Lots of people in Vermont in the same fix.

The over-subscription of money and the shortage of enlistments in New York may be only another proof that they think more of men than our money.

Now that the president has declared for the exemption of beer, Bryan suspects him of lining up the German vote for 1920.

Would the general object to our soldiers chewing gum, or is working the jaws an exclusive prerogative of commissioned officers?

An Illinois legislator says that high-heeled shoes are a greater menace than U-boats. Also he might add they cost about as much.

The German Socialists at Stockholm are hereby informed that we love Mr. Wilson over here for the enemies he has made.

Once more the doughty Muscovite is stripped and ready for a fight.

BASEBALL GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Chicago	40	38	.513
Cincinnati	42	39	.519
Brooklyn	31	26	.463
Boston	28	39	.418
Pittsburg	23	47	.329

(By Associated Press.)
 BOSTON, July 9.—Cincinnati hammered out 14 hits yesterday off Nehf and won from Boston 4 to 0. Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, sat with fellow Elks from his city behind the visitors' dugout and enjoyed the slugging of the Ohioans, who made a total of 23 bases. Groh and Kopf leading with two doubles and at triple and two triples, respectively.

(By Associated Press.)
 NEW YORK, July 10.—New York made it four straight from St. Louis, winning 3 to 2. A percentage of the receipts was devoted to the Red Cross.

The Wagon Wheel Paradox.

A very interesting paradox is the one concerning an ordinary wagon wheel, which is solid and rigid, yet, when fastened on its axle on a wagon, when the wagon moves part of the circumference of the wheel which is in contact with the ground is for an instant at absolute rest, while the point directly perpendicular to it is flying along at a high rate of speed. The two points horizontal with the center of the wheel are traveling pretty fast, but only half as fast as the topmost point, and as the upgoing horizontal point increases in speed the downgoing one slows up until it is at rest for a moment when in contact with the ground. Yet the wheel is one solid piece and there are only two points going at the same rate of speed at the same time. Yet if the wheel is taken off the axle and rolled down an incline every point of the circumference moves at the same rate of speed.

Sleet and Slush.

In the interest of accuracy the weather bureau some time ago urged the use of the word "tornado" for "cyclone" when the meaning is a violent storm of small diameter. In the same interest it now offers "glaze" for "sleet." The official description of sleet is small globules of rain that freeze before they strike the ground. When the rain freezes on trees and buildings the condition is a "glaze," and when the glaze is severe and there is a strong wind it is an "ice storm." But not even the weather bureau is likely to find a substitute for "slush."—Youth's Companion.

Seven Days King.

Masaniello (Thomas Anello), born 1622, was known as the "Seven Days King." He headed a revolt against the Duke of Arcos at Naples, July 7, 1647, forced him to abolish the tax on provisions and for seven days was master of Naples. He was most arrogant and bloodthirsty and was assassinated July 16. He is the hero of two operas, one by Carafa, called "Masaniello," and the other by Auber (libretto by Scribe), called "La Muette de Portici."

Machinery Has Limitations.

The irritable employer turned to his typewriter with a sudden snarl. "Why don't you write it just as I say it?" he demanded. "Because my typewriter hasn't the catarrh," she quietly responded.—Boston Transcript.

Musical.

Mrs. D.—I have just bought tickets for Miss X's recital. Mrs. B.—Who is she? Mrs. D.—A coloratura soprano. Mrs. B.—I never cared for those negro singers.—Musical America.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	48	28	.632
Boston	46	28	.622
Cleveland	42	37	.532
New York	37	34	.521
Detroit	37	37	.500
Washington	31	41	.431
St. Louis	30	47	.390
Philadelphia	26	45	.361

(By Associated Press.)
 CLEVELAND, July 10.—Cleveland made it three straight from Boston yesterday, winning 4 to 3 in an eighth inning rally. A phenomenal stop and throw by Wambagans in the ninth prevented Boston from tying the score and ended the game.

(By Associated Press.)
 CHICAGO, July 10.—Chicago was unable to hit Bush yesterday, while Philadelphia hit Williams opportunely behind some erratic fielding, and won from the locals 5 to 2. Witte of Philadelphia wrenched his ankle in sliding into second base in the ninth inning.

(By Associated Press.)
 DETROIT, July 10.—Detroit and Washington divided a double-header here yesterday, the visitors winning the first 5 to 1 and the home team taking the second 10 to 2. The wildness of C. Jones, coupled with wretched fielding, decided the first game, while in the second Detroit hit Shaw for fourteen hits and won easily.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, July 10.—New York bunched four of its five hits off Davenport in the first and seventh innings and defeated St. Louis 2 to 1.

Two Factors.

Willis—I've got to cut out this high life while my wife is away. Gillis—What's the trouble now? Willis—The pace and the neighbors are beginning to tell.—Exchange.

No Chance.

Belle—If I were you, Percy, I should tell him just what I think of him. Percy—How can I? The cad has no telephone.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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(By Associated Press.)
 GLOBE, Ariz., July 10.—Categorical denials are made by the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World that their organization was under German influence, that a revolutionary movement had been planned by the Industrial Workers of the World and that guns or ammunition had been cached in mining camps and elsewhere to arm the members.

This denial was made at the meeting.

HUMOR ON THE STAGE.

Making Fun is a Serious Business, Says Charlie Chaplin.

"Making fun is serious business," says Charlie Chaplin in the Woman's Home Companion. "It calls for deep study and concentrated observation. Fun that causes some people to laugh makes others frown. That can't be helped. What matters is to make most of the people laugh most of the time. How to do this is the problem."

"The principal thing you've got to do to keep an audience in good humor is to make them think they are superior to you in intelligence. You've got to be the clown."

"Pride comes before a fall, we are told. Well, there is nothing so funny as upset dignity. Visualize a bloated capitalist with Dundreary whiskers, light trousers, spats, frock coat, silk hat, all the insignia of a million dollars more or less."

"Now, when the capitalist's whiskers are pulled by an abandoned funny man the audience is convulsed. There is fun in striking contrast. One minute there is a picture of pride and dignity, austere, exclusive, apart from common humanity. If I reach out casually and hook that chap with the crook of my cane, drag him almost off his feet, pull his Dundrearys and step casually on his silk hat, a wave of mirth surges over the house. Perhaps people don't know why. But I do. It is because they never in all their lives believed anybody would have the effrontery to pull a millionaire's whiskers or step on his hat."

ELECTRIC HEATING.

The Way Sweden Used Nature to Solve the Fuel Problem.

Stockholm, up on the Baltic side of Sweden, is a cold proposition for many months. Not only its far north latitude, but its insular situation conduces to cold climatic conditions, for Stockholm is built mostly on islands and is called the Venice of the Baltic.

But the people keep warm during the long winters and do so through electrical heating arrangements. Fuel for individual families was an immense item, but in the last few years the electricians of the country have bent their energies to the development of the natural water-power to the end that electricity has become the chief fuel.

Hot water tanks in buildings are heated by electricity from a nearby power plant, and the hot water is sent through the houses much as it goes through similarly heated houses in our cities. The electricity that heats the water is turned on at night when the family retires, and by morning the tank is so hot that the water, pumped automatically through the house pipes, gives the inhabitants all the comforts of steam heat and lasts the whole day.

We build coal fires in our furnaces and have smoke and ashes to contend with. The Swedes press a button that connects the house tank wire with the power plant, and the work is done, with no aftermath of cleaning up.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

No Argument.

"Where'd you get the black eye?" asked Jones. "What was the argument about?" "There was no argument," replied Smith. "Brown walked up to me and told me he would punch me in the eye. And he did."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tracing a Bright Saying.

"Pa, who started the saying that a man's wife is his better half?" "Some man's wife, I presume."—Stray Stories.

For Associated Press News read Subscribe for the Bonanza.

in of the Industrial Workers of the World committee and the state and federal joint mediation board which is making an effort to settle the metal miners' strike in this district. There were eight delegates of the local organizations, composing the Industrial Workers of the World in this district, and an open and frank discussion of the strike issues was held with James H. Chapman, local leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, acting as spokesman for his committee.

The meeting between the joint mediation board and the Industrial Workers of the World committee was without friction and one of the mediators expressed his surprise at the mild manner of the committeemen. The strongest statement made at the

meeting was to the effect that whether or not a strike was won in any one particular district, the men would not be permitted to return to work, but would remain out on strike until the men in all of the other districts of the southwest had won their strike.

It also became known after the conference that the Industrial Workers of the World leaders have enlarged their tentative threat to tie up all the metal mines of the country, the wheat fields and the railroads by adding the coal mines and oil fields to the list. This was learned from one of the Industrial Workers of the World committeemen and is said to be a part of the general plan for forcing the mine operators to grant their demands.

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